

CHAS, FREDERICK EDWARDS

ment which bears strongly the aspects it is their desire that I enter the of romance and gives the lie to the campaign for the nomination to be suggestion that in America the day made at the primary election which of opportunity has passed. Here is will be held in August. They earthe story of his career:

tended the common schools and re- paign a success. ceived a high school diploma at the age of eighteen. Thereafter he taught fully the high honor which is thus school for four years. Then, at the conferred; and no man qualified to age of 22, just 22 years ago, he came accept the commission thus presented to Huntington and worked a year for could fail to realize the great responthe American Car and Foundr Com. sibilities which its acceptance impany. During the second year he poses. gained the knowledge which started him on his real career as a manufac rect in their final conclusion, in so turer, working for the Prindle Fur. far as it relates to myself, is for them niture Company. The third year and the voters to decide; but with all marked the establishment of the plant of the Specialty Mattress Com- hearty accord, and, after careful con- noon, by his paster, R.v. C A. pany, a small concern which grew sideration of all that is involved, I Powers A very large crowd of re arapidly. Now he owns fourteen mat have decided to become a candidate tives and friends attended the sertress factories, in cities in Pennsylva- for the nomination of the next United | vice. His body was buried in the

and West Virginia. Cormick of Huntington. They have in the August primary. two children. Miss. Helen Hope and Master James Frederick.

said that he had been in business for state offer. We appreciate fully that the last twenty years and that he the questions involved in and arising would like to spend the next twenty be development of our natural reyears in politics.

Virginia: the Republican party in West Virgin. and our great coal areas is a practical ia, business men of all kinds and and not a political question. Matmany labor leaders, men who have ters of taxation, not only those due been leaders in formulating the poli- to the aftermath of war conditions, cies, in fighting the battles and in but those naturally incident to the bringing successes to our party, give rapid development of our domestic strong assurances that having tested interests are of exceedingly great imthe sentiments prevailing in different portance to all our citizens and will sections of the state, they have reach be for a generation to come. In the ed the following conclusions-that proper settlement of these and simi the situation as it exists with refer. lar questions, to the end that our peo ence to the selection of a candidate ple may be benefitted in the fullest for the United States senatorship, degree, we are all greatly concerned demands, first, that a man should be I believe that in the settlement of selected who will unite the different these questions the best results will factions of the party, restore harmo- be realized under the policies of the ny and enable the party to bring to a Republican party and I feel confident successful issue the campaign about of my ability to be of service to our to open for the election of our candi- party, our state and our nation in dates, and for sustaining the policies the solution of such problems. If 1 of President Harding.

many practical business problems to on the fundamental policies of the be solved by the congress, problems Republican party, which has contribwhich are vital to the welfare of uted so much to the material progress every citizen in our state, questions of our country. affecting capital and labor in our in dustrial centers, the matter of the investigate the records of my own tariff, and taxation, which for years enterprises to learn that my policy to come will require the most earnest is one of fairness and justice in deal consideration of our lawmakers. All ing with matters pertaining to them. these make it advisable that a busi- and those who are more interested ness man should be decided upon as in my attitude on questions concern the candidate for the United States ing capital, will find that my views

deciding upon a candidate from that Republican principles in the state

Furthermore, it is the unanimous

nestly assert that they will give their He was born in 1878. He at united support in making my cam No man could fail to appreciate

their other suggestions, nia, Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois States Senator from the state of Edray graveyard. West Virginia, subject to the will of In 1905 he married Miss Mae Mc- the Republican voters to be expressed

We are all interested in the tre-

mendous possibilities which the in-In a recent address Mr. Edwards dustrial opportunities of our great sources call for a practical business To the Republican voters of West knowledge, more than political experience. The question of peace and Many men, high in the councils of contentment in our factory districts am nominated and elected, it will be Second, that on account of the my aim and purpose to stand strictly

The labor interests have only to have always called for the exercise of Third, that the time has come equal fairness and justice to all conwhen, in a spirit of fairness and a cerned. I ask the support of the Rejust recognition of the claims to con- publican voters of this state for this sideration presented by the sout ern nomination and pledge to them the part of West Virginia, the interests best that is in me in belping make of our party would be best served by more certain, the establishment of and Union.

-Advertisement

Mrs. Lummie Rennix died at Glowing reports come from the Thornwood on Thursday, June 8. Young Peoples' Bible Conference of Mrs. Rennix was 65 years old. She the Synod of West Virginia: at Lewsurvived her husband Jack Rennix, isburg, which closed on Wednesday who died about fourteen years ago after an eight day session Nearly She leaves to mourn her loss three twenty Pocahontas young people at sons and two daughters. Her sons tended, and the total enrollment was are Talbott Renix, of Elkins: Roy over two hundred. They are being and Thurman Rennix of Thornwood, housed in the big dormitories of the The surviving daughters are Mrs. Greenbrier Presbyterial school. The racket quieted. Tacy Mouse, of Elkins, and Mrs. Lou time is divided, between eating and Harper of Durbin Foneral services sleeping, study and recreation One were conducted at the Israel Church youngster wrote back that they had death of Aaron Kellison, which ocnear Kerns, the Rev. A. D. Craig. to study harder than in high school, curred at his home in Harrison connpastor of the Methoeist Church of The Pocahontas, and Greenbrier boys ty on May 15. He was working in this city officiating. Interment was played the others at baseball and won the field and was stricken with heart in the Israel Church Cemetery -Et- the two games by scores of 3 to 2 and faffure. His age was about 70 years kins Review. There will be Childrens' Day ser- Marlinton, won the swimming race Kellison, of Swago. vice at Browns Creek Sunday morn at White Sulphur Springs. Rev. H. ing June 25th at 10.30 o'clock. The H. Orr, of Marlinton, is one of the

COUNTY S. S. CONVENTION

County Sunday School Convention on Knapps Creek August 4 5th

As the time for the County. Concention draws near the various Com- destroy certain stocks of liquors. mittees are working vigorously so County Court vs P. D. Moore, verthat every branch of the work may diet for defendant. be carried through successfully. G. M Sharp of Huntersville, RFD, is verdict for defendant. chairman of the Committee on En- N. C. Rodgers v County Court, vertertainment and to help this commit- dict for defendant tee to perform its duties, this comdesires each delegate to send their settled. names to him to facilitate their work | State v E D Burner, ball pending of assignments. This courtery is appeal in the Supreme Court. due our host, the good people on Order requiring attorneys to re Knapps Creek, and we urge each turn to the clerk's office all files of Sunday School to select their dele papers now missing from there and gates and forward their names to the in their possession, and that a record Chairman of this committee by July and receipt be kept hereafter for all 10th. All County Officers and Dis- papers taken from the Clerk's office. trict Presidents are members of the Convention and should advise the Chairman also of their attendance, so that they may be assigned entertain-

G. M. Sharp, Chairman Ent. S N. Heich, President,

WILLIAM H. BAXTER William II. Baxter, an aged and receiver. respected citizen of Epray, suffered a Friday evening June 16, 1922, which payment of \$6142 30 resulted in his death the next day at

Mr. Baxter had been plowing corn at the old Boxier to nestead on .Elk Mountain. About six o'clock he was unhitching his borse from the plow. The horse is supposed to have kicked at a turkey nearby, striking Mr Bax-CHAS. FREDERICK EDWARDS is opinion of the gentlemen above rethe central and commanding personality in a story of business developter on the leg with force as to break was called, and, as the injury was recognized as a serious one, he was ten months.

His son, Preston Baxter, and two trucks while making a coupling. daughters, Mrs. Lucy King and Mrs. E. J. Shannahan, all of Edray, sur vive him. His wife, who was a daughter of the late Robert Gay, died about five years ago

Furneral services were conducted from the Edray church Sunday after-

CONNELL-DARNELL

James Thomas Connell, of Camden, nell, of Boyer, were married at the that she would not get a drink of home of William H. Darnell, in Mar linton, on Thursday, June 15, 1922, Rev. G. W. Woolard, officiating min

Work on the Fair ground is progressing rapidly. Goot fences have been put up, hearly a mile of drain for all persons desiring tent sites, \$12,000.00. reservations are already being asked for. The stock sales total twelve thousand.dollars and over. The finan first in the expenditure of all money. at an estimated cost of \$6000.00. and especially are they safeguarding the funds raised by the sale of stock. This money will be used exclusively for the purchase of the farm, and for things which add to the value of the realestate in a general way like fences roads, drainage, etc. It is the intention to pay for things which belong di rectly to it as a fair proposition out of the profits of the fair This includes the track, fair buildings, etc It is the intention to take no risks whatsoever with the capital money. but to so invest it that its value is represented in a farm that will be worth the money, outside of its spa cial value as a County Fair proposition. Up to this time no individual has been allowed to buy more than one hundred dollars worth of stock and the share holders now number over five hundred. There is still a limited amount of stock to be placed

The Sunday School of the M E Church, South, at Durbin, will render their annual Childrens. Day pro gram on Sunday the 25th at 8 o'clock June 24. p. m. The Junior Choir is a special attraction, and the young people, as well as the committee in charge, an working hard to make the entire proinvitation is extended to all.

6 to 3. Hubert Slaven of Marlinton, He was a native of Pocahoetas Coun- next Tuesday, June 27. pitched both game. Betsy Price of ty, being a brother of the late Clark

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Per- ting this week. It is composed of Green in East Wheeling.

CIRCUIT COURT

Continued Law Orders

Ordered that the Sheriff publicly

J E. Birtlett Co. v T. L. Beard,

Range Lumber Co. v E. D. Burner,

Chancery Norvell Chambers Shoe Co. v R

D. Rimel decree of sale E M Arbogast v Lawrence Ward. demurrer overruled, thirty days given defendant to answer, and order of survey to A. O Baxter.

Marlinton Electric Co. v F. A Degler, Geo. F. Hull appointed

State v Ten tracts, redeemed by compound fracture of the leg last W. Va. Pulp & Paper Co., upon Forrest Malcomb permitted to

the Marlinton Hospital. The leg adopt Raymond Mullenax hereafter was amputated in an effort to save to be known as Paul Dew Malcomb. John Petts v Ethel Petts necree of divorce, question of custody of child

> Goodsell Exor. v W. B. Freeman's Heirs, decree of sale Court adjourned June 17, 1922.

WM. GIBSON. JR. KILLED

Word was received here Tuesday brought to the Hospital at Martin afternoon of the death of William ton. An amputation of the leg was Gibson, Jr., from an accident while done and he seemed to rally pretty working on the log train of the W. well from the operation. The next Va. Pulp & Paper Company on Elk. day he sank rapidly and expired. He was the son of William Gibson, of had suffered from a heart and kidney | Slaty Fork, and his age was about 27 affection which contributed to his years. The particulars of the accidecease. His age was 72 years and dent are meagre, but the report is that he was caught between the

TOWN WATER SUPPLY

This water works is a question that rises its hydrant head every day. The town water is impregnated with minerals to such an extent as to render it unlit for many purposes. The rail-

The other day a lady from the Lev els started to eastern cities and when she was leaving her little daughter Virginia Manufacturers' annual con-N. J., and Miss Gladys, Dorne Dar-sympathized with her for the reason good water until she got home. The reason of that was the entild had never been in but one city and that was Marlinton, and she thought that all cities had the same kind of drinking water and she did not like the Mar

linton water. For the next council meeting there ile in, the track nearing completion, will be two ways of changing the and a big force of men at work on water supply to be considered. One the buildings. A Jirge boundary of a water wheel at Knapps Creek with land, which has on it abundant shade power to fill the tanks and save the will be fitted up for camp sites, and cost of pumping which with the filwhile there will probably be room tration plant is estimated to cost

The other to bring Knapps Creek water by gravity to a fifter at the present pumping station there to be clers in charge are playing safety pumped with the present equipment

THE MIGHTY HAAG SHOW.

One hundred and fifty people, 16 overland in 40 conveyance wagons and been sentenced to three years by trucks, ope camel, 3 elephants and 10 Judge Robinson, but was granted a thing that goes to make up a first Boyce, appealed to the circuit court. class show worth going miles to wit-

Family, Miss Marion Drew and her herd of performing elephants, marvelous astonishing, bewildering, The three Georges world's greatest acro bats; see them Educated horses, mules, ponies, dogs, and monkeys, which do everything but talk, acrobats jugglers, gymnasts, equilobrists. Trappe performers, wire walkers, funny clowns, living wild animals and features too numerous to mention. A refined, moral old time one ring show. It pleases the old and young -At Huntersville on Saturday,

gram an entertaining one A cordial ed to a tent full of people on Monday, ney, who resigned as president and A delightful rain cut short the concert 1e'o mance. Owing to two ago. Harry L. Synder of Shepherds-A Ford car, driven by a lady from other dates in the county, at Cass town, was appointed by Governor ass, left the road at the Tyler place and Durbin, the crowd of out of Morgan to fill the vacancy in the near Edray, one day last week broke town folks was not as big as usual, board membership, created by a telephone pole in several pieces, but Marlinton lived up to her repu- Brooke's resignation. tore down two panels of plank fence tation as a good show town, neverand turned on its side, all without theless. This is a good respectable seriously injuring anyone. The en circus and the children feel that they gine was still running after the got their money's worth in full. The and mostly young people There was Word has been received of the no liquor in evidence. A new clown 22,000 volts, broke some distance away stunt was a man in convict clothes tagged "ex-bootlegger.

County Court will be in session on

The Board of Equalization is sitpublic is invited to attend these in- managers and prime movers of the kins, near Huntersville, June 17, a M. L. Beard, R. S. Hickman and J. teresting services.

Conference.

West Virginia News Briefs

Most impotrant events of entire state covered by our correspondents

Moundsville-Charles Cordell, 60, o Powhatan, Ohlo, committed-suicide in a hotel at Hundred, near here.

St. Marys-Ira Williams won the individual championship of the state trapshooting tournament, breaking 186 out of 200 targets.

over the B. and O. railroad tracks between Century and Century June tion is being constructed here. Huntington - West Virginia will

Fairmont-A gasoline bus to operate

grow a crop of from 15,000,000 to 18-000,000 pounds of tobacco, according to a local warehouse man.

Wheeling-Nine members of the nurses' training school of the Ohio valley general hospital were awarded diplomas at the annual commencement exercises.

Beckley - Nine members of the state police force were on hand to prevent disorder when the Price hill coal company mine near here resumed operations on an open shop

Charleston - Frank Fleming and Fred Baker pleaded guilty in the Intermediate court to the charge of violating the prohibblition laws and each

Huntington-The oldest member of Huntington's fire department in point of service, Chief Ed Knight, will either go back to the ranks or retire when the municipal government changes hands.

Clarksburg-A verdict of \$675 was awarded Marshall Martin in Harrison county circuit court in his suit against the Pittsburgh and West Virginia gas company for damage resulting from leakage of the pipe lines running through his land,

Morgantown-At least 6,000 teachers in the elementary public schools of West Virginia will attend summer training schools this year, Captaineorge M. Ford, state superintenden of schools, said while visiting West road company for instance will not Virginia university recently. More use it in their boilers but offer to buy than 1,000 of them are expected to 3500 per year if Knapps Creek water attend the university summer school.

> Clarksburg-Resolutions adopted at the closing session here of the West vention pledged the best efforts of the organization toward correcting misinformation about West Virginia in other states, urged legislation to protect American shipping and thanked local organizations for the hospitality ecorded the delegates.

> Charleston-The increased valuaion of Raleigh county realty is es timated at \$9,803,427, in a communicaion received today by Walter S. Hallanar, state tax commissioner, from the office of the assessor, Ward Clark, The actual increase on completed ter ritory is \$5,803,427 and a "conservative" estimate for the other four districts is \$4,000,000.

Wheeling-Mrs. Perry Conkle, convicted in the Ohio county criminal court of voluntary manslaughter in connection with the death of Mrs. Pearl Williams, here last fall, refused to go to trial again and accepted : three-year sentence in the state prison head of horses and ponies traveling at Moundsville. She had previously cages of living wild animals and every new trial when her attorney, S. O.

Wheeling-Pittsburgh was tentative-The feature acts to be seen with the ly selected as the place of holding Mighty Haag show are The Knight the next conference of the Pittsburgh conference of the eastern district of Lutheran churches in the closing session of the 1922 conference at St. Mark's Lutheran church at Elm Grove. Rev. L. O. Burry of Pittsburgh, new president of the conference said that a joint gathering of the three conferences in the eastern districts probably will be held at Pittsburgh in September.

Wheeling-Miss Sue Staunton, of Charleston, was elected president of the state board of children's guardins at a meeting of the board held here in the office of Dr. John L. The Campbeli-Baily-Hutchison cir. Dickey, a member of the board. She cus Sundayed in Mariinton, and show succeeds Dr. J. S. Brooke, of Rommember of the board several weeks

Fairmont-As Collie J. Webb, a lineman in the employ of a local tracrowd was well dressed, well behaved of wires he was repairing at Lumberand fell across the lines; that surrounded him. His body was literally cooked before it fell to the ground.

> Wheeling-R. Phillip Witzberger, 24, of East Wheeling, was instantly killed by the Pittsburgh express on the Baltimore and Ohio adlroad at Tunnel

MOORE GASOLINE

Less Gasoline

Filling station at The Peoples Store & Supply Co. at west end of county bridge is the only station in Marlinton selling: The Moore Gasoline and Engine Oils. Try it and be convinced.

The Peoples Store & Supply Co.

MARLINTON, W. VA.

ENGINEER SAMPSON, DEAD

(Charleston Gazette)

years, 40 of which were spent on the an earth and rock slide four mfles Chesapeake and Ohio in southern north of Marlinton. The locomo-West Virginia, without having suff- live went into the river with the ered a serious injury.

J. M. Sampson, widely known in wreckage, suffering only a skinned Charleston and elsewhere, whose leg. The water was not deep but the death occurred last week at his old fireman was killed almost instantly, home at Lancaster, Pa.

Rev. Sampson, always a careful burned by steam escaping from bropilot for the train entrusted into his ken pipes. care, was in numerous wrecks during On another oceasion, Mr Samphis career as an engineer. In at least son's engine hit a cow near Droop two instances, the locomotive turned Mountain. The locomotive left the completely over, killing the fireman rails and went into the side of a hill. and other members of the crew, but Had it gone in the other direction it the sturdy engineer always climbed would have dropped over a 50-foot from the wreckage of the cab un bank. As it was, the engine crew

result of a complication of diseases, and while the fireman was cut and was fined \$100 and sentenced to 30 He was born and raised on a farm bruised, Rev. Sampson did not have near the city of Grafton, W. Va, a scratch. and at the age of fourteen years, he It is a notable fact that but very joined the quartermasters depart few persons riding on Rev. Sampment of the Union army. He served son's train, and there were hundreds thoughout the Civil war, in spite of of thousands of them in his career, his age, and received high commen- to be killed. dation from his superior officers and from the authorities of the war de-

partment. When 17 years old, Rev. Sampson, a sturdy mountaineer boy, entered T. Sharp, a native of Pocahontas, the employ of the Baltimore and died in San Diego, on May 26. He Onlo railroad. He came to the Ches. was a son of the late Harman Sharp, apeake and Ohio in 1880 and had of Slaty Fork, and was 44 years of on different divisions includ- age. He is survived by his wife who ing the main line from Lexington to was Miss Emma Doyle of Cloverlick, Ronceverte.

In 1899 he went to Ronceverte to age from 21 to 10 years run the engine of the construction train in building the Greenbrier division between Whitcomb and Winterburn, W. Aa.

ion, he was given the first passenger on the staff of Col. Thomas H. Dentrain to run on the division. He held this run until his retirement on Virginia Division. December 28, 1918.

Rev. Sampson's first wife and son Harry Sampson, preceded him to the vices at Swago, Sunday, 25th, at grave some years ago. He is surviv- 10:30 a, m. ed by his widow, three daughters, Mrs. Weber, of Hinton; Mrs Holstein of Baltimore; Mrs. H. O. Curry, of the Children's Day Services at the Ronceverte; two sons, G. E. Samp | Methodist Church Sunday morning. son, of Hinton, and E. C. Sampson, of Charleston; two sisters of Connelsville, Pa., and one broteer, G. E. Sampson, retired engineer of Huntington.

The deceased was a life long member of the Methodist Episcopal church and for many years was a preacher in that church. He was a member of the Masonic lodge and of the brothhood of locomotive engineers.

Funeral services were held in the Methodist Episcopal church at Huntington on Friday afternoon. The Masons and engineors had charge of the services at the graveside and Rev. Goodwin preached the funeral at the church.

serious injury and possibly death on well Five passenger Touring car. many occasions. The many short Don't crowd now as there is no Hotel curves, twists and turns in the moun- here, bring your lunch with you we tains of Pocahontas county, where can't afford to give you your dinner the Greenbrier division is located, and the car at that price. made it a hazardous task to drive a locomotive and keep it on the rails in

the early years.

While on his run to Winterburn early one morning a few years ago An active railroad man for 58 Rev. Sampson's train collded with baggage and mail cars. Rev. Samp-This was the unique record of Rev son crawled out from under the his body badly crushed and severely

was hurled through the small doors Rev. Sampson died Tuesday as a leading to the front of the engine,

J. H. Meadows, of Fern Apartments of 4th and Thorn Streets, San Diego, Califarnia, writes us that F. and their five children, who range in

M. J. McNeel, Miss Anna Wallace Upon the completion of this divis- Miss Wallace and Miss Bratton are nis, Commander of the first West

There will be Children's Day Ser-

A big crowd and a fine program at

The corner stone of the Presbyterian church at Beard was laid on Wednesday, by the Masons.

Correction

The Board of Equalization will take up the following district nexo Greenbank District-Monday and

Huntersville District-Wednesday and Thursday 28th and 29th. Little Levels District-Friday and Saturday 29th 1st day of July.

Tuesday 26th and 27th.

The first person that shows up in Rev Sampson miraculously escaped Sitlington with \$400.00 gets the Max-C. C. Ware,

Sitlington, W. Va.

WOOL

Having made a contract for 2 car loads of wool to be shipped at once. I can pay you more than any one in the county. Please write me how much wool you have, or sée me before you sell. If price means anything, Kelmenson has the price.

> H. KELMENSON Marlinton, W. Va.